more cunning and more effective in debate, but in nimbleness of thought, in the ability to interest and in the kind of speech that makes taking points in behalf of a good cause, without giving offense to the opposite side, Chamberlain is out of the race with Rosebery. There are those in England who think he may be compared as on erator with our own William J. Bryan. But the comparison is only a contrast. In passion, in force, in earnestness and in physique, Bryan is a platform giant by the side of whom Rosebery would seem but a pigmy. Rosebery, however, would utterly ewarf Bryan in other regards, for he has a pleasant voice, he always looks amiable and smiling, he never says a harsh thing without wrapping it up in a compliment, and while he is undoubtedly a sincere man, his nimbleness of intellect, his sense of ferent from the Bryan stamp of oratory that the philosophic listener is puzzled much of the time to decide whether Rosebery desires to be taken in earnest or with several grains of allowance.

ROSEBERY'S ORATORY. Lord Rosebery is an orator more like Chauncey Depew used to be than like Wil-Mam J. Bryan, either as he was or is. Yet he has some features of attractiveness and charm which Depew never had. To English hearers it is no small matter that the one who is taking pains to interest instead of being the gentleman and scholar and orator he is he might have been a loafer and gilded libertine. But Rosebery, besides this advantage, excels Depew in agility and a courtly courtesy that Depew could not excel in his best days, while in tility, of grace and charm, he is fully Depew's equal, if not his master, from first Tals comparison of English and American

oratory makes one think of other respects ought to be comforted, for the question now is, not what does England think of us, but what does she think of herself? Quite full are her hands just now of army squabbles and scandals which are all her own. Delightfully reassuring is it to find in the Buller-White episode something quarrel, and though embalmed beef has not figured so far, it is quite likely to do so end. Anyway, there is the remount scandal, and it is now being investigated. But round investigation of army contracts in general. Even Lord Rosebery is crying over here that in this matter, as in others in which his charming voice has been mental methods, his lordship speaks under a sort of family inspiration, with King Edward and the throne behind him.

THE KING AND THE BEER PEOPLE. cannot help thinking of his Majesty's recent visit to Burton and of the thoroughly English principles which took him there and governed his public actions on that occasions. Burton-on-Trent is where the best English ale is brewed. As the Daily tory of King Edward's visit, Bass's ale has followed the English flag and gone to some places where that flag doesn't float, except under sufferance. It was Lord Burton who entertained the King, but his family name was that of his celebrtaed brand of pale ale, and he was made a baron, with the privilege of calling himself by the name | spectable foothold in Singapore? of his town, simply because beer had made him a man of enormous wealth. King Edward has a perfect right to visit whom he pleases, and the only people who can rightfully complain are his own subjects who pay the bills. But to Americans how Paris Letter in Philadelphia Press. strange it will seem that the King's visit to Burton-on-Trent, as the guest of Lord Burton, should have been utilized for the

booming of the beer business. doesn't need any special booming in England. It is thoroughly well intrenched both star on the crimson ribbon, scores of in the habits and stomachs of his Majesty's Americans having been included. That pubjects. Nevertheless, the King in visiting Bass's great brewery starts a new mash have been expected, but from unofficial to be known as the "King's ale," which will probably not be exhausted for a long the guests of Paris during the days of the time and which is certain to have a great | festival. run if one may so speak of what runs down the necks of the British public. Imagine a President of the United States using his in- are dead, but many are still living. The fluence in this way! But it is out of the historian-diplomat, Motley, and the artist, question, and nothing illustrates any more Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford, who forcibly than this the happy advantage first proved that heat was a mode of mo-America has over England.

Green with envy and jealousy at this time are King Edward and all his subjects over | time of his appointment to the arbitration Emperor William's cute trick in sending council of The Hague conference-these Prince Henry to fetch his new yacht home and do other useful services before the sented by such men as John La Farge, American people. In palace and cottage the query now is, "Why, when he had only to cross the Canadian border, did not the Duke of Cornwall pay a visit to our Ameri- services in connection with the exposition can cousins?" That lapse has only been regretted ence, and the regret began shortly after the slight, and has been augmenting ever since. Never was there a time when England so much craved the good will of the United States. She has always | the world. It was founded in 1802 by the really needed our friendship; now she craves it, and has good reasons for so doing. How dreadful should Germany stand fuller and fairer in our good graces than the motherland of Great Britain! So the take their place and mark the gratitude of English are surely thinking while this is written, but to the writer it is a pleasing fancy that the United States will best secure her own welfare-which is, presum- leon himself opposed this suggestion so ably, what we are all after, or ought to be, men and nations alike-by keeping on Among the first to receive it were Cuvier, as good terms as possible with both these | the naturalist; Laplace, the great mathefair charmers.

HENRY TUCKLEY.

Dog Too Swift for Train.

Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. Passengers on yesterday's Great Northern train from Helena witnessed a novel sight after Basin had been passed. A passenger boarded the train at that camp and his dog seemed to be much concerned about his master's departure. After the train pulled out of the station the dog took up the scent, put his ears back, let the muscles of his legs out full length, and after the cars he went. He rounded curves with the rapidity of a roulette ball, and when he struck a straight stretch of roadway he lengthened his strides and poked his nose into the wind and fairly whizzed, keeping about seventy-five or one hundred yards behind the cars.

The train moved up the heavy grade at a slower rate of speed, so that there was nor very much for the dog to do but get down and hustle. But after Bernice had been passed the engineer pulled the throttle open and the train bowled along across Eik Park at a pretty lively clip. Then doggie was lost sight of for a while. At Woodville a sort stop was made, and before the train pulled out the dog was there. panting, but comparatively fresh, considering his long run. No more was seen of

the dog until the train pulled into the depot at Butte. There the dog lay upon the platform waiting for the train and his master, who was a passenger. He had been resting there for five minutes. Instead of following the train on its long, circuitous route from Woodville to Butte, fourteen miles, he took the old stage road and made the run of four miles in a short time.

THEY HAD A ROYAL TIME AT SINGA-PORE AND NOW LANGUISH IN JAIL.

Fate of Three Men Who Tried to Clean Out a City and Were Deserted by Their Officers.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. SINGAPORE, Jan. 30 .- The army transport Crook, from New York, for Manfla, reached Singapore, Straits Settlements, on humor and his obvious determination to Sunday, Jan. 26. She sailed for Manila on avoid giving offense are things so dif- the Tuesday following, leaving behind, in jail, Patrick J. O'Connell, Company M, and Clarence C. Hamm, Company I, both of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, and Edwin Gumea, Troop E, Eleventh Cavalry, who visited various native drinking shops on Monday afternoon, tipped over showcases containing goods that they did not like, and wound up in one of the public squares with a telescope in O'Connell's possession, a suit of clothes in Gumea's and a bottle of whisky in Hamm's, to The Son a True American, but the which they had helped themselves en route. There was a pack of brown and yelthem is of high birth and station-that low heathen in tow, calling them all the outlandish names handy in Malay and Chinese. Several Indian police came along, whereupon the soldiers peeled and proceeded to clean out that part of Asia. The light humor. He is not the great story turbans, frocks and sarongs that they scatteller Depew used to be, but he can turn | tered or destroyed soon made the place a point against a previous speaker with an look like a laundry yard after a sandstorm. Force of numbers at last gave the natives victory, and in the Police Court the following morning O'Connell was fined |

ence with the chief of police, the commitne said he would send the men away on | the Crook, if the authorities chose to rewere not released, they might become a tastes and sympathies. They spend but in which the two countries are alike, with | charge on the community. Colonel Hennes- little time here, and are frank in saying see, of the Eleventh Cavalry, declined to | that they prefer Great Britain. interest himself in behalf of Gumea, and two men. The authorities declined to order | ical engineering. release, and when the ship sailed the men | Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris were opwent to jail to work out their sentences at or get a job as sailors.

which matches the Sampson and Schley military or naval agencies. England feels General Grant would be heard from in the such measure of responsibility for men abroad in her service that she will not before this interminable war comes to an them. These men went ashore on leave, is dependent upon the success of his busias deserters. Americans are trying to get a strong resemblance to his late father. United States consul catches a lot of trademen for domestic furnishings and out for this, and it is currently rumored lights out, leaving them to collect 60 cents and received the adulation due pretty and a splurge, borrows right and left, and is posted in bankruptcy, those who would raised in criticism of army and govern- like to hold their heads high do not relish | Mrs. McKinley faced a December storm to Being now up against King Edward one leaving them in a foreign jail, from which | willowy figure and a wonderful complexion. stop at Singapore for coal, as she had ranks of bachelor maids. the passage from New York to Singapore cers spent much of their time ashore, it where she is devoting twelve hours daily Telegraph says, in a leading article lauda- might not have been fair to deny the men to the study of literature and art. She has to deal with them, to the mortification of

THE LEGION OF HONOR.

France Preparing to Celebrate Its One Hundredth Birthday.

All France is preparing to celebrate the centennial anniversary of its great national order, the Legion of Honor, and it now appears that Americans are to play no small part in the ceremonies. In the 100 This business one might easily conclude | years of its existence a considerable number of foreigners have received at the hands of the grand master the ten-pointed some of these should be present when the birthday of the order is honored was to as well as official acceptances many of the citizens of the Western Republic are to be

Some of the most famous of the Americans who have enjoyed the right to wear Washington Allston; Agassiz, the scientist; tion; Francis Parkman, in whose works the French pioneers in Canada live immortally, and Benjamin Harrison, decorated at the are no longer on the roll of living members of the Legion. But America may be repre-Samuel L. Clemens ("Mark Twain"). St. Gaudens and Commissioner General Peck, the last named, with Mrs. Potter Palmer, having been given the cross because of his

The Legion of Honor is distinguished as being an essentially republican institution. It is the only such in Europe, and, indeed, if those American orders are excepted which may be worn by all who have served in certain wars, the only one of its kind in French Republic, the documents attesting at its birth being signed by Napoleon, Cambaceres and Lebrun, who then were the three consuls. The bloody revolution had done away with the distinctions which had all been based on birth, and this was to

the new-born nation for notable services | half drunk and told the court so. in whatever field of activity. It was at first proposed that the medal should become purely military, but Napostrongly that it was decided to bestow it in recognition of high merit of any sort. matician, and the astronomer, Lelande. The first foreigner to be decorated was the Ger-

man poet, Goethe. Two points of somewhat unusual interest in connection with the Legion of Honor are that it is one of the few orders which have been conferred upon women, and that it

has In several instances been awarded to corporate bodies, as well as on the armorial bearings of the towns and cities of France, including Paris herself, have been so honored, the distinction having been in each case conferred for stubborn and brave defense against the enemy. These distinctions have been gazetted in the same way as the grants of the decorations to indiiduals, and from thenceforth the order has figured on the armorial bearings of the town and the city in question. Eight French regiments have their colors decorated with the Legion of Honor in recognition of their capturing colors from the

crimson ribbon of the order, which, in almost every case, has been bestowed in recognition of philanthropic or charitable service. The late Rosa Bonheur was the only woman artist ever so honored.

At almost the same time as this centennial of the legion comes the fiftieth anniversary of the institution of the military medal, or "Medaille Militaire," which was created in 1852 by Napoleon III, just after badge, with its warlike decoration and the yellow ribbon, edged with green, is conferred only for exceptional gallantry and acts of heroism under fire, upon soldiers and sallors or upon generals and admirals who have held commands in the face of the enemy, and who, having already received the highest grade of the Legion of Honor, look upon the grant of the "Medaille Militiare" as the crowning reward of

THE SARTORIS CHILDREN.

Daughters Prefer England.

Washington Letter in Philadelphia Press. Washington just now is much interested in the three Sartoris children-Vivian, Rosemary and Algernon. Lately cable and news dispatches have been telling the world of the ambitions of these grandchildren of General Grant, and Washington, where the Grant and Sartoris families are so well known and so high in popular favor, has gerly read of them.

Of the three children of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris the Nation's capital takes most interest in the eldest and only son, Algernon, and his plans. This is due largely because he has been more identified with Consul Williams had some correspond- Washington than his sisters. He attended college here, and from here he responded ting magistrate and the Governor, in which | to his country's call for troops at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war. Young Sartoris is entirely American. Then, too, lease them, but would pay no fines; if they his sisters are decidedly British in their Algernon served throughout the war on

seemed rather glad to be rid of him, saying | the staff of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, and at the the Cuban war. They wondered what Eng- he had been court-martialed at Fort Ethan | conclusion an effort was made to get him land would think of our Sampson and Allen for desertion, had not been entitled a commission. He found that he was not Schley controversy and of the embalmed to pay for six months, and probably would adapted to military life, and he left the make trouble wherever he went. Captains army at the beginning of this year. Rebeef and other reeking scandals. By this Simonds and White, of the Twenty-sev- cently he entered the employ of the Westtime such timid, squeamish Americans enth, wanted as little to do with the other inghouses, in Pittsburg, to learn mechan-

> posed to his leaving Washington, and urged the rate of \$1 a day. They will come out | that he had sufficient to live upon without stranded, and the most innocent thing they | so great a sacrifice. The young man, howcan do will be to stowaway in some ship, ever, was determined to seek fame and fortune, and George F. Westinghouse gladly When a British soldier or sallor is ar- received him. The eminent inventor has rested in Singapore he is immediately tak- since expressed admiration of young Saren out, and gets his punishment through | toris and his belief that the grandson of domain of science which he has chosen. even permit her own colonies to discipline young Washington girl, and the marriage and since they remained ashore involun- ness venture. He is about twenty-seven tarily, they cannot be reported at Manila | years of age, tall, graceful, and bears a

> reputable hold on Singapore for trade. | Miss Vivian and Miss Rosemary Sartor's There are very few of them, and when a received most of their education at Georgetown Convent, in this city. Both made their debut in their grandmother's home on the dollar, and an American broker cuts attractive maidens so highly connected. Mrs. Cleveland honored the debut party of Miss Vivian, while the late President and the prospect of supporting three vaga- honor Miss Rosemary's coming-out tea. bonds, dressed in the American uniform, in | Miss Vivian possesses a powerful mentalorder to keep them out of mischief or ity and her girl friends predict that she crime. It might be interesting to know if | will do something remarkable either in the War Department justifies the course of literature or art. She is a beautiful girl, the officers in command of these men in about twenty-five now, with a slender, they will be released in uniform as vag- Miss Vivian has recently announced that rants. Doubtless the transport needed to she will join the constantly increasing

> stopped at various ports on the way out, She is now devoting all of her time to study and art. Nearly a year ago she went having taken fifty days, which is the time to visit relatives in London and is still of the slowest cargo boats. Since the offi- | there. She matriculated in King's College, a chance to enjoy themselves in their own | not divulged her ultimate aim, and her way-by crossing the color line, and re- friends surmise that she is preparing to freshing themselves with stuff not as cost- write a book. Miss Vivian has had numerly or as low proof as that which their bet- ous love affairs and her ruptured engageters could afford. But when they over- ment with Archibald Balfour, nephew of stepped the law, should they not have been | Lord Salisbury and cousin to the British taken in hand for American punishment, statesman, Arthur Balfour, made gossip for rather than be left behind for the English | society. Her wedding gown and many presents were on their way, when the news every American who is trying to get a re- came that the wedding would not take No explanation was ever made Miss Sartoris wrote her mother that she found that she did not care to marry and she would choose a career for herself in a different field. Her entrance into college furnishes a solution to her

> > Miss Rosemary resembles her mother of music and at present is studying with Miss Fannie Fuller, daughter of the chief fustice, at the Milan Conservatory. Both oung girls prefer stringed instruments nd are taking harp and mandolin lessons. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sartoris greatly deplore that the Misses Sartoris care so little for the United States. Since Mrs. Sartoris's health became so feeble she has missed her daughters sadly. Mrs. Grant not long ago wrote them how their mother grieved ington about Easter. Miss Vivian wishes to finish the term at college, and will spend the summer with her mother, returning to London in the autumn

vague prediction.

Washington Star.

Another granddaughter of General Grant, who spends much time in Washington, is Miss Miriam Grant, daughter of Jesse B. Grant. She was presented to society in the early fall and has been one of the belles during the present season. Mrs. Grant is fond of young people and her dren and nieces and their children.

Strictly Business.

"Are you a brigand?" asked the traveler

"I am," was the answer. "Well, how much will you charge to steal

"Why-we don't usually do business in that way. The question of fixing a ran-"This won't be any ransom transaction. This will be cash in advance. But you've got to hurry up. I've got my lecture earned by heart, and my magazine articles all written. All I want now is the adver-

No Half Rates for "Half Drunks."

"Defendant Murray pleads half drunk and Defendants O'Brien and Rorsh plead drunk, your Honor," said Clerk Winn this morning as the Police Court mill started the daily ground. Murray was certain that he was only "We can't give you half rates on the fine, Johnny." said Judge Boyle. "It will be \$5 just the same.'

A Toast.

St. Patrick was a gentleman Who, through strategy and stealth, Drove all snakes from Ireland; Here's a bumper to his health.

But not too many bumpers Lest we lose ourselves, and then-Forget the good St. Patrick And see the snakes again.



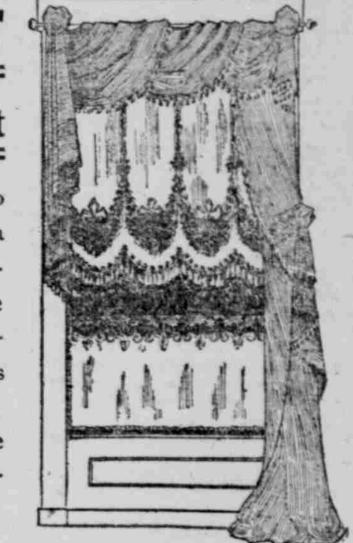
She-You promised me that after New Year you would destroy those cigars. He-I told you I would burn them up; that's what I am doing now, one at a time

The agres Bulletin

Rugs and Draperies

An Enlarged and Beautified Department

THE whole of our Washington-street front, third floor, has been converted into specially decorated showrooms-a green parlor, a red Turkish library and a Dresden living room. Each demonstrates the pleasing results of modern decorating. In no other way can one see just the rich effect of a frescoed ceiling, the style of a fancily draped curtain, the orientalism of certain color combinationsthe things one ought to see before being compelled to choose. Other new features have also been added. Light wells have given way to a long stretch of floor space, and the lace curtain section has been extended for half a hundred feet along the west wall. Make a point of visiting us this opening week, for stocks are as complete as displays are beautiful.



Rugs from the Far East American and European Rugs

Connoisseurs will be especially delighted with some rare specimens which Mr. Smith secured on his recent trip East. There is a Baku carpet, most unusual in design, since it resembles very greatly the French tapestries of the eighteenth century. As it is very old, perhaps its makers were somewhat influenced by the art of King Louis's reign. Several Ghiordes rugs, the rarest of all antiques, may also be seen; likewise some choice specimens of Meles, Khorassan and not a few square Kurdistans.

Hamadan rugs, 3 by 5 to 4 by 5 feet, good designs, \$7.50 to \$12.50 each. Silky Persian rugs, 3 by 6 to 4 by 8 feet, \$12.50 to \$18 50. Antique Mosuls, Shirvans and Cabistans at from \$18.50 to \$35.00. Splendid lot of antique Anatolians at from \$12 50 to \$65.00 each. Selected Anatolian mats at \$6.75 to \$8.50.

Rare little Sehna and Kermanshah mats at \$18 00 and \$19.75. Hall runners in great variety, \$12.50 upward, quite a few antiques. Oriental carpets, \$125 to \$800 each.

BATHOOM RUGS MATTING

A novelty most welcome to the housekeeper. Until these washable cotton Rugs were designed nothing entirely satisfactory for the purpose was obtainable.

Fast-color Rugs in blue and white, rose and white and green and white, \$1.35, \$2.50 and \$3.75 each.

Matting Rugs, 3 by 6 feet in

so so & FANCY so & so Furniture

A liberal showing of odd fancies in hand carved and decorated chairs, tables, tabourettes, swinging seats, etc. Decorations include pyroetching, carving and weathered oak finishes.

Modern looms do remarkable

things with wool. Twine

Cloths, for instance, have

strands as smooth as linen,

mistrals to the contrary are

shimmery like silk, almost as

open as grenadine, yet quite as

rough as bourette to the touch;

wire cloth is practically a wool

42-inch Twine Cloth at 81.00

American made Mistral, all pure wool,

a yard 500

wide, all new shades, at \$1.50

The new French Wire Cloth, 42 inches

grenadine. The cost:

Cool, clean and invit-

ing mattings never lose their charm as a summer floor covering. Our present stock shows heavy importations from China

and all colors in the popular Minnesota grass matting.

Best white Matting at 35c. Japanese and China Matting at 35c

Plain and fancy Grass Mattings at Plain Wool Fillings, for use as backgrounds with rugs, 65c, 75c and 85c a

It is possible to pay a thousand dollars

Point d'Esprit net, made with five flounces, rib-

White organdie, with white lace and black

Tucked silk linen robe, trimmed with

Black Brussels net robe, with pointed

folds and escurial braid \$25 00

flounce, ribbon trimmed ... \$27.50

Thin Wools Early Spring Millinery

\$27.50 and \$22.50

for the wherewith of a lace dress, one such is

in stock, but the greater range of these very

fashionable robes may be had at between \$20

bon trimmed, pink, light blue or

applique, two styles,

and \$40. Just a few descriptions:

Others of white ring nec, black lace, silk linen and other materials, \$32.50

All-white embroidered robes, with insertion and tucks \$22.50

Every quality that is worth buying may be found in this more than complete range of rugs. We do not carry cottonwarp ingrains or jute rugs. Better a bare floor than a rug that is a constant irritation to the housewife. These following may be depended upon to please permanently:

9 by 12 feet Brussels rugs, all new patterns, \$14.75.

Twenty patterns in 9 by 12 feet Axminster rugs, mostly Oriental designs, Seventy-five new Wilton rugs, every one a select pattern, large carpet

size, \$35.00 to \$40.00. Empire Smyrnas, plain centers, with festoon borders, very handsome

carpets, 9 by 12 feet, \$40.00. Art Nouveau and floral designs in Axminsters for bedrooms and parlors,

\$35.00 to \$50.00.

Basic and Saxony rugs, large sizes and confined designs. \$75, \$85 and \$95. Hand-made Donegal rugs, surpassing in texture many of Oriental weaving. Hall runners in good variety of sizes, \$8.50 to \$18.00.

AND MATTRESSES

Our upholsterers turn out the best possible Box Springs and Mattresses, fitting them accurately to your bed.

Window SHADES

Properly made, properly balanced and properly hung Window Shades are a luxury. We neglect no detail. Every material in stock. Let us estimate for

COTTONS

For Shirtwaist Suits

The best Scotch and the finest American cottons have been assembled most generously. You'll want a Shirtwaist Suit for summer. Why not make it one of unusual elegance? The best materials are not extravagantly priced.

Print Warp Ginghams, with mercerized stripes, at 490 Mercerized Scotch Ginghams at 450 Etamine Zephyrs, sheer but sturdy, priced390 Striped mercerized Ginghams, plain colors, with stripes, at...... 290

CUT PRICE SALE

Decidedly the best bargains

of the season, and the most of

are included.

them. Both colors and black

A tableful of fancy Petticoats, sateen,

silk moreen, luster cloth and mer-

cerized, some with silk ruffles, good

styles, formerly selling at \$3.75, \$4.49

Silk Taffeta Petticoats, in rose color

and red shades, made with deep

plaited flounce and dust ruffle, re-

Black Underskirts, of finest mercer-

ized sateen, trimmed with three

plaited ruffles, hemstitched 83.50

Black mercerized Petticoats, made

with deep umbrella flounces, trimmed

with five rows of narrow tucked ruf-

fles 82.25

Center cases are now filled with the

results of a fortnight's busy trimming

and the special purchases of walking

hats from leading New York milliners.

Our showing of women's and children's

outing and tailored hats is in great

measure of such designs as are exclu-

Among the most demanded novelties are the

Handsome hats for children, \$2 to \$6. Ask to

see the beautiful San Toy for little girls.

rare Bankoks and best grades, of the Panama,

Sumatra, Porto Rico, palm, etc.

Box Springs Black Goods

THE SORT YOU WANT Hopsacking for skirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and

Twine Cloth for skirts, \$1.25.

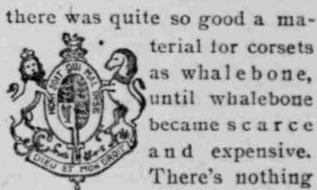
Stripe Etamine for skirts, \$1.00 and Stripe Mohair and Wool Minstral

Cloth, \$1.50. Granite and Canvas Cloth, 85c.

Silk and wool Crepe de Chine, \$1.25. Silk warp Eolian Cloth, \$1.50.

Heavy Canvas Etamine Screen Mesh and other weaves, \$1.50 to \$3.50. French Pattern Dresses of sheer and soft materials, \$18.50 to \$35.00.

No One Ever Claimed so A A



Redfern Corset&&

The best Italian cloths and coutils and real whalebone are combined in a shapely, straight-front, gored corset, prettily lace trimmed. Prices, \$2.50

In The Newer Lace Robes In Petticoats Foster Gloves

The genuine are here. And such gloves. Aside from their hook fastening, which is a model of convenience, Foster Gloves are most excellent in both fit and finish. Colors also are very desirable.

"William" quality of best lamb "Chester" quality of select real kid,

New Juits

A Comprehensive Showing

All that is new and novel in this season's styles-the new Gibson suit, blouses, etons and tight-fitting; some neatly trimmed in moire, taffeta or silk braid; blacks and colors, \$14.75, \$17.50, \$19.75, \$22.50,

Spring Wraps

New silk wraps-long raglans, blouses, some plain tailored effects, others trimmed in Arabian lace, chiffon or juby trimming. Prices, \$17.50 up to \$75.00.

Handsome cloth Raglans, in tans, modes, olive green and mixed checks, \$19.75, \$27.50, \$30.00,

L. S. A J REST DISTRIBUTORS OF DRY GOODS

sively our own.